

# The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, January 17. 1716.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Jan. 21.

Warsaw, January 4.

**W**E have received Advice, that the King is happily arrived at Posenia. The Senators and other Persons of Distinction are extremely pleased at his Majesty's return to the Kingdom, and 'tis expected he will hold a great Council at Posenia, to consider of the Means of restoring the publick Peace. We have News that the confederated Malecontents having held divers Councils, and found a good Quantity of Ammunition in the several Cities they have been in, had resolved to march anew against the Saxons; but having discovered by intercepted Letters that the Mulcovite Troops had received Order to support the Saxons, they determined to forbear proceeding in their Design. Our last Advice from Lithuania say that some Saxon Troops who were marching towards Zamosch, had been attacked and dispersed by a large Body of the Militia of the Country: But we have since received the agreeable News, that the Saxons have made themselves Masters of the City Zamosch by Stratagem, with the Loss of three Men only; which so much discouraged the Malecontents, that they immediately demanded a Suspension of Arms to treat of an Accommodation, which was granted them to the 15th Instant.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Jan. 21.

Poznanie, Jan. 8. The King is still here, and 'tis believed will tarry some time. M. Sapieha, Starost of Bratowski, arrived here on Friday, as did also M. Zamborski, Grand Chancellor of the Crown, and M. Ossolinski, Grand Treasurer, on Saturday, and were graciously received by his Majesty, who has by an Express received the agreeable News, that Count Fleming has taken Zamosch by Surprise: Fifty Saxon Officers slipped into the Town, and while a false Alarm on one Side had drawn the Garrison that Way, they easily gave Count Fleming Possession of a Gate on the other Side, who accordingly entered the Town and took Prisoner in it M. Gurtzinski, who was formerly Marshal of the Confederates, but they had deprived him of that Employment to choose in his place M. Branski. When the Confederates had heard the News of the taking of this Place, they sent M. Zwigkovi to Count Fleming to agree upon a Suspension of Arms, which was granted them; and 'tis hoped we shall hear in a little time that the Confederates have made their Submission, seeing Preliminaries to it are already agreed upon.

Paris, Jan. 21. The Ambassador of France has presented to the States-General, a Memorial, wherein he complains of the sending of Sales of Wooll from Hamburg without opening or visiting them. He founds his Complaint upon the Orders of the Kings of Denmark and Prussia, and the Regency of Hanover, who in opening the Commerce with that City, have expressly excepted Wooll, Feathers, and other Goods capable of conveying Infection, and have proce-

ded so far as not to allow poor People, especially Jews, to come from those Quarters: And concludes his Memorial with desiring that this Licence so dangerous to France may be retrenched, lest his Court should take Measures that may break off all Commerce with this Country. The States-General have thereupon assured him, that they will not only make exact Enquiry whether the City of Hamburg be intirely exempt from Suspicion of Contagion or not, but will also forthwith give Orders for opening and visiting the Sales of Wooll which shall hereafter be brought from that Country, till all fear of any Infection from thence be intirely dissipated. In the mean time they pray him to continue his good Offices at his Court, that upon a meer Suspicion only, which is going to be removed by the Orders above-said, they will not stop the Course of Commerce with France: And for the better disposing that Minister to it, they have newly given Orders to the Governor of Menin to give up the Forrage and other Fruits of the Earth which he reclaimed some Weeks ago in the Name of the Regent. The same Minister has repeated his Instance with the States to agree to a perpetual Neutrality for the Austrian Netherlands, to secure, as 'tis pretended, the Repose of that Country. This The States have since we thought here: Views France may have in it, and that usually Propositions for a Neutrality to a Country are not made but when an approaching War is in view. Wherefore the States could not forbear to impart immediately to the Emperor's Envoy this Pace that Franco has made to but 'tis since understood that Court takes it in ill Part that the States have communicated that Affair.

The Answer which the Elector of Cologne has sent to the Letter the States wrote to him about the Affair of Bonn, does not give much Satisfaction here. He begins with complaining, that the States obliging his Minister to depart their Dominions so precipitately, is a new and unprecedented thing. He afterwards declares, that the States could not legally keep a Garrison in any City of the Germanick Body; that he had only executed the Orders and Resolutions of the Diet of Ratisbon, confirmed by the Emperor. He acknowledges the States did interest themselves in making him Elector of Cologne; but he adds, that they did that for their own Sakes and not for his; but he says 'tis enough known that they opposed his Election to the Bishoprick of Liege, as much as was in their Power. With respect to the Magazines at Bonn which the States reclaim, he says he will restore those that are left as soon as they are separated from those that formerly belonged to him. In fine, this Letter is conceived in sharp Terms, and what 'tis believed have been suggested by secret Enemies of the State. This unlucky Affair has not hindred the States from complying with the pressing Instances of Count Coningseck for Exchange of the Ratifications, their High Mightinesses having sent to their Deputies at Antwerp their





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